

JOB PRINTING

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ADVERTISERS

Are requested to hand in their favors as early as possible. All orders for job work or a tract, when sent by mail, will receive as prompt attention as if called in person. Advertisements not under contract must be plainly marked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged. For full correspondence.

G. W. MEHAFFEY, Prop. and Publisher.

VOL. V. NO. 2.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 209.

"Principles, not Men."

[22 per Annum, IN ADVANCE.]

The organization of the new company for building the Isthmian canal has been completed at Paris, and the capital all subscribed. Four French bankers, and a dozen American capitalists are at the head of it. Such are the powerful combinations existing that conclusions from the Isthmian Government will be secured. The company wait the report of the United States exploring expedition to go to work.

W. P. PARR, of Belleville, Ill., contradicts the statement made by the Louisville Courier-Journal that the Advertiser in that city was abandoned by Shadrock Penn, his father, on account of the opposition of George D. Prentice. Mr. Parr says that after his father left Louisville and established the Reporter in St. Louis in 1841, the Advertiser was continued by his old partner, Buck & Milb.

A few days since a woman, owned by a man living at Mormon Island, California, died from an unknown disease, and on examining the gizzard of one, grain gold sufficient to make a five-dollar piece was found. The remaining four panned out, each, about the same amount of the precious stuff. The gold was probably picked up by the birds near some clucking where the miners had been strolling, and it is presumed that the gulchwater allusion is not a fancied death.

HARRIS is a brave down-East soldier entitled to honorable mention. Daniel K. Ward, of Abbot Village, Me., who served in the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment, has written to the Commissioner of Pensions to say that he is stout and well again, and does not want a pension any longer, being amply able to support himself by his own labor. The astonished Commissioner replies that he will strike Mr. Ward's name from the rolls, and that he considers him to be "a dissipated patriot."

The National Telegraph Company has commenced the construction of a two-line wire between New York and Washington, D. C., and has already built a portion of the line between Baltimore and Washington. By an arrangement with the company and the proprietors of the telegraph, the invention of that gentleman will be used in working the new line, which, it is understood, will be the initial section of a general system of telegraph throughout the country.

Some idea may be gathered of the extent to which the use, or rather abuse of the franchise privilege is carried, by the fact that each member of Congress gets 5,150 pounds of Agricultural Report, 931 pounds of Patent Office Report, and 1,194 pounds of Congressional Globe. Add these together, and multiply by the number of members of Congress, then estimate the crowd of Congressional Reports that will be sent to Washington, all of whom sponge on their representatives, and then add in the forged franking which flows from the pockets of the people, and you will see how liberally our small facilities are made use of at public expense.

This news from Russia seems to leave no room for doubt on the question whether the Jews are or are not to be persecuted. An Imperial ukase has been issued rendering Jews liable to military service up to the age of 21, whereas Christians are exempt at 23. Jews marry young, and this regulation will be a heavy burden with special severity upon them. But if they choose to turn Christians they will be released from liability to military service. The Russian Jews will double, turn their steps to the United States as the promised land, and be rescued of every nation have done for between two and three centuries past.

A sad affair in Manchester, Conn., should be a warning to school teachers against the possible dangerous consequences of some punishments that seem perfectly safe. The story, as told by a correspondent of the Hartford Courant is, in substance, that a little girl, 9 years old, attending a public school in Manchester, having failed to recite her geography lesson, was severely punished. She was required on Friday to repeat the lesson for that day and the day before. She failed again, and as a punishment, she was ordered to stand on the floor in a passage-way, while there was a draft of cold air, which she learned there for an hour and a half, and for an hour more on Saturday. She suffered intensely, soon becoming delirious, trying to repeat the lesson which was the occasion of her punishment, and begging of her teacher to leave her seat. After a few days of this agony she died. An investigation by the School Committee was demanded and held, the committee finding that the punishment was a case of an error in judgment.

Some days ago the community in the vicinity of Garden's station, Virginia, was considerably excited over the announcement that Mr. Lyon, who lived in its neighborhood, had married his mother. It seems that Lyon's father had been twice married, and the children by the first wife continued to live in the family after the second marriage. Lyon the father, died, leaving his second wife a widow, and Lyon, the son, married his father's widow. The clerk learned the mother, it seems, a knowledge of the facts and the minister requested to solemnize the marriage declined; a magistrate likewise refused, and the pair crossed over to Stony Creek, where they were unknown, and were married.

The book list of the Messrs. Harpden forms a volume of above 3000 pages, and contains the titles of more than 4,000 publications.

SHOO, FLY.

This insect, you see, is a pest with the masses is quite old, having been sung long before the war by the negroes of Georgia. It is well known that a five-dollar piece was found in the gizzard of one, grain gold sufficient to make a five-dollar piece was found. The remaining four panned out, each, about the same amount of the precious stuff. The gold was probably picked up by the birds near some clucking where the miners had been strolling, and it is presumed that the gulchwater allusion is not a fancied death.

DEATH IN THE WORKSHOP.

The lamp-light falls on a pale face. In the workshop, a man is seen. He is dead. The lamp-light falls on a pale face. In the workshop, a man is seen. He is dead. The lamp-light falls on a pale face. In the workshop, a man is seen. He is dead.

JOHN RANKIN'S BARGAIN.

"Pretty good for one day's work," Farmer Rankin rubbed his hands briskly. He had just sold his cow to a dealer at a bargain. He had sold his cow to a dealer at a bargain. He had sold his cow to a dealer at a bargain.

"Pretty good, little wife. Do you know how much money I have made?" There is nothing like making good bargains. Pass the apples and cider, John.

John Rankin looked up from his sewing with a troubled gaze. "I hope you have not been too hard with John," his family is very dear to him. He has a large, needy family, and he is probably felt compelled to make the most of the opportunity.

"He can fill it, if he tries hard," said John. "He can fill it, if he tries hard," said John. "He can fill it, if he tries hard," said John. "He can fill it, if he tries hard," said John.

"You are to pay for John's cow," said John. "You are to pay for John's cow," said John. "You are to pay for John's cow," said John. "You are to pay for John's cow," said John.

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ulate it, wrong to possess it. Thus, would you sweep away the moral right to engage in any enterprise, and then turn it over to the man who has the money to buy it? All branches of business are not equally monumental as a man is free to choose?"

"I would have a man head the wharves of the enterprise which God has planted in his breast. Had you given John Miller, terms a little easier you would be better satisfied with your own husband. You know the conditions are hard."

"He went away satisfied in all, save wanting to pay on every twenty-five cords. But I knew he would not out on such terms half as much as I want. They will have to work a little harder; but when they get done, they will have more money than they ever had, at once. It is a fine chance for John Miller to pay for his land. I intend to give him all the money I can get for the year, but he is a slow, indecisive sort of a fellow—one of your honest sort, wife. He is a slow, indecisive sort of a fellow—one of your honest sort, wife."

"Mr. Rankin hit his lip in chagrin. Your conclusions are forced and crude. You are to pay for John's cow. Your conclusions are forced and crude. You are to pay for John's cow. Your conclusions are forced and crude. You are to pay for John's cow."

"There is another wrong. You held up a glowing temptation, and then you turned away. You held up a glowing temptation, and then you turned away. You held up a glowing temptation, and then you turned away. You held up a glowing temptation, and then you turned away."

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"Mrs. Rankin could make no reply, but her tears were more convincing than her words. The neighbors were dropping in, and offering their services, and Mrs. Rankin, who was a good, warm-hearted woman, was determined to finish the work in the fifty days."

"I must have a cow in the spring," he would think, as he rebuked his exertions. "I was too grasping myself. I had taken only the father's cords. I could have done it with ease, and not distress my family; but the temptation was too alluring"—were thoughts ever so vain, as they were to John Rankin, who was a good, warm-hearted woman, was determined to finish the work in the fifty days."

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Barnum's Gamekeeper.

A friend of mine, Mr. James D. Johnson, lived in a fine house a quarter of a mile west of Ironton, and as the general sales of land at the corner of two streets directly adjoining his homestead, I surrounded the ground with high pickets, and in a corner of the property, I placed a sign, and I converted it into a deer park. Stagers passing by would naturally suppose that it belonged to the owner's estate, and to render the illusion more complete, his son-in-law, Mr. S. H. Wales, of the Scientific American, placed a sign on the picket, fronting on the street and reading:

"All persons are forbidden from trespassing on the grounds of the gamekeeper."

"I acknowledged the corn," and was much pleased with the joke. Johnson was delighted and bragged considerably of having got ahead of Barnum, and the sign remained undisturbed for several days. It happened, however, that one of the Johnsons came to visit him from New York, arriving in the evening. Johnson told him he had got a capital joke on Barnum, and the other gamekeeper, but said they should see it for themselves the next morning. Bright and early he led them into the street, and after consulting them he proposed, wheeled them around in front of the sign. To his dismay he discovered that I had added directly under his name the words "Gamekeeper to P. T. Barnum."

His friends as soon as they understood the joke, enjoyed it mightily, but it was a little mortifying to Johnson. He laughed out of "the wrong side of his mouth."

Thereafter Mr. Johnson was known among his friends and acquaintances as "Barnum's Gamekeeper." Some time afterward, when I was President of the Pequotian Bank, it was my custom to give a dinner at Ironton to the directors, and in making preparations I used to send to certain friends in the West for gamekeepers. On one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport, Conn.," was lying in the express office, when Johnson, seeing it, and supposing it was a new gamekeeper, sent an order for a new gamekeeper. On one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport, Conn.," was lying in the express office, when Johnson, seeing it, and supposing it was a new gamekeeper, sent an order for a new gamekeeper.

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1870 On the Farm.

Gold is about fifteen per cent. lower than it was at the beginning of 1869. It has, however, more than a corresponding decline. A year ago, No. 2 Spring was worth \$1.13 at Chicago; now, the same sells at 75c. In the general sales of land at the corner of two streets directly adjoining his homestead, I surrounded the ground with high pickets, and in a corner of the property, I placed a sign, and I converted it into a deer park. Stagers passing by would naturally suppose that it belonged to the owner's estate, and to render the illusion more complete, his son-in-law, Mr. S. H. Wales, of the Scientific American, placed a sign on the picket, fronting on the street and reading:

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His friends as soon as they understood the joke, enjoyed it mightily, but it was a little mortifying to Johnson. He laughed out of "the wrong side of his mouth."

Thereafter Mr. Johnson was known among his friends and acquaintances as "Barnum's Gamekeeper." Some time afterward, when I was President of the Pequotian Bank, it was my custom to give a dinner at Ironton to the directors, and in making preparations I used to send to certain friends in the West for gamekeepers. On one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport, Conn.," was lying in the express office, when Johnson, seeing it, and supposing it was a new gamekeeper, sent an order for a new gamekeeper.

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